

YOUNG PITCHER HOLDS GIANTS TO COUPLE OF RUNS

Leslie Bush is Latest Star Made in World's Series—His Pitching Wins for Athletics Eight to Two.

STANDING. Played. Won. Lost. Pct. Athletics 3 2 1 .667 Giants 3 1 2 .333

THURSDAY'S FIGURES. Paid attendance 36,888 Total receipts \$75,763.50 Players' share 198,355.50 Each club's share 15,152.70 National Commission's share 7,576.35

TOTALS FOR THREE GAMES. Paid attendance 108,264 Total receipts \$227,290.50 Players' share 595,066.50 Each club's share 45,458.10 National Commission's share 22,729.05

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—A new star blazed forth in the world's series when Leslie Bush pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to victory over the New York Giants in the third game of the championship struggle by a score of 8 to 2. Bush was materially aided in his rush to a pedestal in the baseball hall of fame by the savage batting of his teammates, but the major portion of the glory was accorded by both fans and players to the youngster, who startled the diamond veterans with his speed and control in his debut in a world's series.

While his pitching was not as spectacular as that of the veterans, Mathewson and Plank, yet his box work was of the calibre that entitles him to a niche alongside Hugh Bennett, of the Boston Red Sox and "Babe" Adams of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who performed similar feats of twirling valor in past world's series.

So effective was Bush's pitching that the Giants secured but five hits and three of these were of the scratch variety. Only three of the 27 putouts credited to the Athletics were made outside the infield and there were innings on a stretch when the Giants never drove the ball out of the diamond.

Bush made his leap into the limelight under the most favorable circumstances for his hard-hitting teammates tore into Tesreau with a fusillade of raps in the first two innings that netted five runs and relieved the youngster of the strain of pitching with the margin of safety narrow or entirely missing. This was particularly true of the first four Athletics on Connie Mack's batting list.

Murphy, Oldring, Collins and Baker, between them, made nine of the 12 hits recorded for the Philadelphia club and so one-sided. In contrast to this vigorous assault on the offerings of Tesreau and Crandall were the five hits scattered through nine innings that marked the Giant efforts with the bat. Not a single National league representative secured two hits and Schaefer's double was the only one good for more than one base.

Bush in "Teens Yet. The Athletics' latest twirling star, who will not be 20 years of age until Nov. 27, did not pitch phenomenal ball, but his delivery had entirely too much speed and break for the Giants to grow familiar with during their first introduction to the Brainard, Minn., pitcher. Bush was just wild enough to keep the New York batters guessing and his quick changes of pace and delivery was an added handicap to the Giants when at the plate. He walked four batters and hit a fifth, but each time he faltered, his nerve and the brilliant fielding of his teammates soon lifted him back to safety.

The victory of Bush, who hails from the same town as "Chief" Bender, was exceedingly popular with the Athletic players and the club adherents. It has been known for sometime that he had great possibilities as a pitcher but until he stood Thursday's test his status was simply that of any big league player.

Nicknamed "Bullet Joe," as he has been nicknamed because of his great speed, broke into baseball as a member of an amateur team in his home town. During the season of 1910 he played in every position except catcher. His first professional engagement was with the Missoula, Mont., team of the Union association. Here he was spotted by one of the Athletic scouts and joined the Mackmen in September a year ago. Thursday night his admirers predicted for him a future record like those achieved by Walter Johnson, Mathewson and Cy Young.

Disappointment among the Giants contingent over the downfall of Tesreau was as keen as the elation among the Athletic rosters, because of Bush's splendid work. The Ozark mammoth was looked upon before Thursday's game as the Giants' second best card. When Marquard and Crandall were knocked out of the box in Tuesday's game the loyal adherents pinned their faith to Mathewson and Tesreau. The old master did more than was expected of him Wednesday but Tesreau fell just as heavily before the Athletics' vicious batting as did the Giant twirlers in the opening game. He had his moist ball delivery breaking at all kinds of angles but he could not control its direction. The Athletics' batting quartet refused to hit except when the ball was over the plate and then they laid against it lustily. In this lay the secret of their success.

Sensational Defense Holds Rout. So vigorously did they elude the sphere that the defeat would have become an utter rout, but for sensational stops and throws by Doyle, Fletcher and Herzog, at critical stages of the play. Capt. Larry Doyle played desperately and his stops and plays in the second and seventh innings were of the brand that has made Honus Wagner's name famous wherever baseball is played.

Eddie Collins carried off the field-

THE ANSWER TO THIS IS "I'M OUT TO LUNCH."—By Goldberg.

